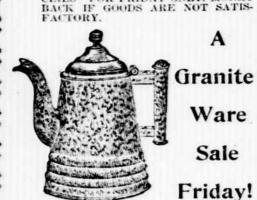
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Friday will be a "banner day" to buy GRANITE WARE at \$ our store. Going to sell "First Quality" ware at the price of 'seconds."

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Only one odd Hall Fixture; worth \$5. Now..... \$2.75

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616 12th St. Double Store. 1204 G St. Welsbach Lights, 70c. Genuine Welsbach Mantles in store, 25c.

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Nothing in Washington to approach the sterling shoe values we are giving. The store is dominated by a new policy—covering a broader field than ever before. Bargain making enables us to talk to you from a standpoint that must interest. We are bargain making. There are no such shoes at the prices elsewhere in this city. We are not making this claim without the means to prove it to your satisfaction. If you don't feel assured of their worth when you see the shoes don't buy them.

WOMEN'S SHOES, WORTH \$3 TO \$4, FOR \$2.55.

18 styles of Ladles' Shoes that are the equals in every point of quality and workmanship to the regular \$3.00 lines about town in our \$2.55 specials. Shoes in all the popular leathers—on the new-est and best lasts—made by shoemakers whose experience has all been in making fine shoes. It's a peerless line of Boots, and a bargain line at Among the specials tomorrow is a Pat-ent Leather Matt Top Button Boot-handturned sels. A Dress Bot \$2.55

Another Bress Boot, made of black Vici, with patent leather tip and Louis XV (French) heelce that sells for \$4.00. \$2.55

A Heavy-sole Enamel Lace Boot-hand sewed-made to sell for \$4.00-for \$2.55 A Patent Calf Lace Boot, a new model -stylish in the extreme-sells for \$4.60. For to- \$2.55

LEADERS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES.

6-made of box calf and kid, with the ONE-LIFT HEEL-one of the most taking shees prodeed this season. The \$2.55

753 pairs of Youths' Box Calf Lace Shoes, in sizes from 9 to 13%.
Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values DSC. We can win your trade for Children's Siees on the merits of the stock we show and the range of prices-50c, to \$2.55.

THE MEN'S \$2.55 SPECIALS.

The greatest line of Men's Shoes that ever sold under \$3.00. In all the leathers, on all the new lasts. Shoes that you buy and feel that you have saved money on. .

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NEW HEAVENLY BODIES.

Newly Discovered.

New stars are comparatively rare in astronomical history. About fifteen genuine was found-this time by a lady, Mrs. Flemming-late in 1897 or early in 1898. So faint was its light that on a photographic plate which showed stars to the fifteenth magnitude it had failed to impress its image. new variable, too, has been found lately, in the Constellation Cygnus—one of the Algol type. This discovery was made by eans of photography. Its variations in servatory. The changes run their course the difference between its extremes of brightness and dimness being very considerable. Within the confines of our solar can be said no longer. Eros is almost half

during the last ten years. Early in the ten years, and indeed so long ago that we have almost ceased to think of the stranger as "new," Jupiter's fifth moon was found by Prof. Barnard of the Lick observatory. So quickly do fresh scientific objects drop into the background of established finding of Eros. they though that planet be, ed facts. But Saturn also has lately gained a may be looked upon as an epoch in the new satellite-or, rather, we have had to Because they were not there. 2 admit another into our conception of Saturn's system. A faint object has been de-But in every center of civilization throughout the universe tion throughout the universe they are awarded the approval of the discriminating and intelligent women who enjoy the ligent women who enjoy the best shoe that's possible to best shoe that's possible to an hardly be aught else been the practice of Cambridgeshire dairy and mutton than they did while the demomake, even though the price is & explanation is reckoned the more probable. This small body, if observed by human eyes from Saturn, would look much the same in point of brightness as a sixth-magnitude star observed from earth. Its diameter has been roughly calculated as, perhaps, somewhere about 200 miles. Not of much service to Saturn as a moon, one would imagine, supposing that any such "service" were there required. The name of "Phoe-

be" was proposed for this moonlet by Prof. Pickering-"after" a sister of Saturn. Another recent discovery deserves especial mention. Not because of the bulk or brilliancy of the body found, but from other factors in the question which make it of importance. On August 13, 1898, a German astronomer at work in Berlin caught a glimpse of a certain small wanderer, never before seen, and the fact became speedily known. The size of the stranger as compared with our moon is as a tiny islet com-

feel surprise at its having so long eluded Not Exactly New, but Only has a peculiar interest for inhabitants of our earth. Hundreds among the asteroids would, each singly, far outweigh this little andy; and most of the known satellites are gigantic by comparison. But among all the asteroids and all the satellites of the solar system not one can be found to vie in atraction with the latest found planet. The steroids belong to one another, journeying in company through the vast space which lies between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars. We think of them as a whole-as a system-as the possible remnants, according to one theory, of some great planet in the ong past. And the satellites all belong to their primaries.

We do not picture them to ourselves as Still, there the feeble little star was. A planets apart. But the new small planet, Eros, is different. Eros stands alone, Eros is controlled by no great primary. Enos is controlled by no great primary. Erros travels, so far as we can tell, in solitary state; not between Jupiter and Mars. sive photographs taken at Moscow, and but between Mars and the earth. It has again in others at Harvard College obbut between Mars and the earth. It has no single body in all the heavens-putting in rather more than four days and a half, aside the thought of meteorites-ever approached nearer to earth than Venus on the one side and Mars on the other. That system three new heavenly bodies-not as near again as Venus, and only about counting asteroids-have been discovered one-third as far off as Mars. The nearest point to which the moon ever comes is about 238,000 miles away. The nearest point of Mars is over 34,000,000 miles, and that of Venus over 24,000,000 miles away. But the little planet Eros is, or soon will be, within 14,000,000 miles of us. So the history of the solar system.

Butter by the Yard.

folk to roll their butter into lengths, each length measuring a yard and weighing a pound. Deftly wrapped in strips of clean purpose, and thus conveyed to market.

The butter women that in white linen aprons and sleeves preside over the stalls in the mart have no need of weights or Kinley. scales for dispensing their wares. Constant practice and an experienced eye enable them with a stroke of the knife to divide a yard of butter into halves or quarters with almost mathematical exactness.

The university people are the chief buyers of this curiously shaped article. In addition to being famed for its purity and sweetness. Cambridge "yard butter" is eminently adapted for serving out to the university students in the daily commons. Cut in conmiles in diameter—so that one can hardly daily breakfast and tea.

IN FAR AWAY UTAH ************************

National Committeeman Salisbury Hopes for Republican Success.

PUTTING UP AT TERRIFIC FIGHT

Remarkable Evidence of the Effect of the Dingley Act.

HAS REVOLUTIONIZED STATE

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, October 3, 1900. While it is generally thought in the east that Bryan will again carry Utah, it is by no means absolutely certain that he will do so from a survey of the political conditions as they appear at present. The situation seems to be that the republicans have a fighting chance and they are daily growing in strength and are putting up a most de-

Former Representative Brigham H. Roberts carried the state over Alma Eldridge by 5,665 plurality, Warren Foster, populist, receiving 2,878 votes. The total number of votes cast at this election in 1898 was 67,805. Taking these figures as a basis, a change of only 3,000 votes would give the state to McKinley by 166 plurality, or seventeen votes less than Bryan's plurality in South Dakota. In 1896 Representative King was elected over Mr. Holbrook by 19,543 majority, showing a loss to the democrats between King's majority and that of Robert's

One of the best informed and widely known republicans in the state is National Committeeman O. J. Salisbury of this city Mr. Salisbury stated to a Star correspondent today that, while he would not feel willing at this date to make a positive prediction, he believed that the republicans would carry Utah by 5,000 majority and would elect their nominee for Congress, as the state is particularly benefitted by the Dingley tariff law and has experienced the greatest prosperity since four years ago, when Bryan carried it by a majority of 33,116 out of a total vote of 96,124

"At the present outlook I do not see how Mr. Bryan can count on any northern or western state this year, with the possible exceptions of Nebraska and Colorado," said

"The issue of imperialism is looked upon by Utah republicans as a bogie only. I believe the great majority of democrats consider it simply as a foolish phantom upreared to influence some timid people, to supply an excuse for the harangues of the Schurzes, Crokers and Boutwells, who are never happy except when finding fault; that generally it is a fraud gotten up for election purposes and which will disappear in a day when the election is over: "Some of our gold democrats will vote

because they like it, but because they like to be 'regular.' The German votes in this region will follow party lines, as usual. "Most of the people of this state are bimetallists. They doe not take kindly to the insistence upon the gold standard, but the effort to get up a free silver issue here is a failure this year for two reasons. One is that the arguments of four years ago that more money was needed have lost their force. The other is that when 'sensible men read the Kansas City platform they see that silver is but a secondary matter with the so-called democrats; that the populists must have run that convention and that the paramount idea of that convention and its candidates was to flood this country with greenbacks. A careful reading of the platform shows all this, and that to accomplish it an amount of green! backs would have to be issued which would more than equal all the silver-if coined at 16 to 1-saved to all the world from the mining of five thousand years,

silver at 16 to 1 is insisted upon, no prowhich would mean, of course, a panic and

Republicans Making a Hard Fight. government wisely and economically.

honestly possesses. The President's course in regard to Cuba. Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines has met the unqualified admiration of republi-

"It is hard to tell what the dominant issues of the campaign are in Utah. The democracy is waging its fight in criticism everything the republicans have done and in promises of what the democracy will if they get the chance, and during the last few days a desperate effort is being made to influence the people again on the sliver issue and to keep from them the fact that no matter how much Mr. Bryan talks silver he never was a thorough silver man. out a greenbacker. The republicans are making their fight on the general prosperity that prevails in Utah; on the misfortune which would follow the removal of the protective tariff and the inevitable panic wnich would sweep the country in case of Mr. Bryan's election, and I may add, in hearty support of the administration in the Spanwar in the Phil ppine rebellion and in the splendld triumphs which it has won in

What the Dingley Bill Does for Utah. "Utah is exceedingly prosperous, and for many reasons. Her mines of gold, silver, copper and lead are the real foundations of her prosperity. They create so much wealth every year that could it all remain | wants it that way. here the state would be rich beyond estimate in a few years. Then the tariff helps the lead, wool and stock industries exceed- with one sacred duty, as he calls it. The ingly, together with our large sugar and other agricultural products, and makes is buried without a coffin. He wants his body

eratic Wilson tariff law was in effect. The are reconsidered. In the lower part of Berks demand for labor exceeds the supply, con- county a hermit in the Oley hills owns a sequently the laborer has steady work and faraway corner in an obscure cemetery. good wages. Our merchants and business where he wishes to be buried entirely sepawhite cloth, the cylindrical rolls are packed men, as well as the professional men of all rated from any other grave. The hermit's in long and narrow baskets made for the kinds and classes, have and are sharing in plot will not be encroached upon in a hunthe general prosperity, all of which is at- dred years. He says he wants no company tributable directly to the Dingley protective even in death, and his gravestone is to be

pared with our moon is as a tiny islet compared with our moon is as a tiny islet compared with the whole mass of earth's continents. A very minute world indeed—perhaps only some seventeen miles, and at most probably not more than twenty-five miles in diameter—so that one can hardly

A Palais Royal Friday.

A day of 'Specials," with special prices for special lots—in latest styles, all colors, all sizes, etc. Tomorrow's Friday Specials will be recognized by regular patrons, who will duly appreciate the temporary reduction in prices.



\$15 and \$16.75 Suits for = = \$12.98
One style is illustrated. Various styles in fly-front, double-breasted, tight-fitting and blouse. All latest effects.

Broadcloth, Venetian and Cheviot. Tan, castor, navy, brown, light and dark grays. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$5 Autumn Jackets for = = = = \$7 Fly-front Jackets, of All-wool Covert Cloth, in English tan. Satin-lined. Sizes 32 to 40. The reduction-from \$5 to \$2.98represents a loss to the maker. Being in tan only, we and you

\$2.75 Flannel Waists for = = = \$2.19 You save 56 cents tomorrow and secure choice of Warranted All-wool Flannel Waists, with latest straight front, French

back and dress sleeves. Sizes 32 to 44, in black, navy, green, old rose, red, tan. \$1 Flannelette Wrappers for = = = 70c Stylish garments-looking worth more than \$1. Yoke front, fitted

ack, flounced skirt; braid trimmed. Pretty effects in black, red and

79c for \$1 Skirts.

(Tomorrow only.) Choice of Mercerized Satine and Italian Silk Petticeats, with umbrella ruffle, plain and cerded. You save 21 cents temorrow and secure choice of best \$1 skirts.

39c for 50c Garments. Ladies' and Chifferen's Glove-fitting Union Sults; separate vests and pants. Son part wool, some cozily fleeced balbriggan.

21c for 25c Hose.

navy. Sizes 32 to 44 in all styles. 21 cents saved tomorrow.

(5 pairs, \$1.)
"Onyx" Black Hose; 8 to 10 for ladies, 6 to 9½ for girls, 9 to 11 for boys, 9½ to 11 for men. All with high spliced heels; some with double soles and knees.

29c for 50c Hose. Importers' samples of 35c to 75c Hose at only 29c pair for choice. On table near elevator.

39c for 50c Corsets. (Tomorrow only.) All the new styles for the present season. All sizes in all lengths. The best stock of 50c Corsets at 39c for choice. On third

44c for 59c Gowns. Flannelette Night Gowns of generous size. Improved Mother Hubbard style, in pretty stripes. All sizes in all colors.

Waist and Skirt Patterns at Friday Prices.

Three-vard Waist Pattern of the newly fashionable Silk Flannel Taffeta Silk, at \$2.67 instead of \$3 -a saving tomorrow of 33 cents. You probably know \$1 a yard is the price for this lovely waist material. And you should know the best colors are at the Palais Royal.

\$3.75 Skirt Patterns,

\$3.13.

62c Saved Tomorrow.

21/2 vards of this Double-

width Golf Cloth is sufficient for

a skirt. \$3.13 instead of \$3.75

\$1.50 for \$2 Hats.

Best Fur Feit Outing Hats; black and all colors, including the scarce pearls and

59c for 69c Gloves.

Ladies' 2-clasp Glace Kid Gloves. All colors, in all sizes.

10c for 121/2c Hdkfs.

Choice of many thousands our entire autumn importation of 121/2c Handkerchiefs.

tomorrow. 62c saved.

\$2.45 Skirt Patterns, \$1.98.

47c Saved Tomorrow. \$1.98 for five vards of Heavy Melton Cloth, sufficient for a walking skirt. Choice of three grays, tans and browns.

75c for \$1 Yokes. Those jetted yokes for garniture. In Dress Trimming Department, near 11th st. en-

Some may not be worth more than 7c-most are 10c value. 13c for 17c Ribbons. Plain and fancy taffeta silk, 3½ inches wide; all colors here.

5c for 10c Laces.

37c for 49c Belts. The new style Gold Web Belts, with rich, fancy buckle.

10c for 19c Stationery. Superior Writing Paper, plain and ruled, smooth and rough—100 sheets for 10c.

(Basement floor.)

Drinking Mugs and Nappies. 39c Incandescent Lamps, complete.....25c 79c Ansonia Alarm Clocks... 50c Japanned Bread Boxes... 10c Witch Hazel Toflet Paper.

5c Oleine Seap for... 5c bottle Ammonia.

21/2 yards of \$2-a-yard Golf Cloth costs \$5 regularly. \$4.35 tomorrow - saving you 65c. Palais Royal, Second floor.

\$5 Skirt Patterns,

\$4.35.

65c Saved Tomorrow.

\$1.04 for \$1.48 Umbrellas The Palais Royal's Famous Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with new style handles. 89c for \$1 Belts.

The New Leather Belts, in bodice effect with leather strap and metal fastenings. 10c for 25c Powder. "White House" Face and Tooth Powder one of each to each purchaser

121/2c for 19c Collars.

The New Turn-over Venice Lace Collars; stylish and attractive.

Housekeepers' List of Friday Bargains.

(Second floor.) 79c tomorrow for the 98c Bed Spreads. Full size and weight. Marseilles

\$3.49 for \$4.50 California Wool Blankets, with red, pink and blue

25c yard for 54-inch Table Linen, bleached and unbleached. Six pat-

45¢ dozen for warranted All-linen Glass Doylles, 55¢ regularly. 9cfor 121/2c Hemmed Huck Towels.

5c for 10c Imitation Cut Glass Pitchers, Water Glasses, Goblets, Sugar Bowls, Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Jelly Bowls, Pickle Dishes,

Army and Navy Scouring Compound.
Solarine Metal Polish.
Milliken's Steve Enamel.
Sparklene Silver Polish. Pearline, 3 packages for. 10c Ash Sifters

(Third floor.) \$1.19 pair temorrow for \$1.50 Brussels Effect Lace Curtains, 60 inches

wide, 31/2 yards long. 11C yard for 121/2e Dotted Swiss, 36 \$2.98 for \$3.50 White Enamel Beds, brass trimmed, \$2.98 for choice

\$3.50 for \$3.98 Oak and Mahogany Rockers, with cobbler and sad-

89c for \$1 Platino Pictures, in gold frames, 14x18 inches.

Palais Royal, ALISNER, G & 11th Sts.

laws; and, as Mr. Jefferson, when he wrote the declaration, did not manumit his slaves. as he did not extend the declaration to the savages in the wilds of the Atlantic coast, as he did not consult the desires of the people of Louisiana, it is well enough for

us to follow what Jefferson did. "As to the Philippines, the doctrine does not apply, because the testimony is universal that that people are not yet fit for selfgovernment, and to give them self-government would simply be to offer a reward to Aguinaldo and his brother murderers for killing American soldiers, and it would be further to establish a despotism in the Philippines whereby the thirty other tribes would pay tribute to one. Further, it would put in jeopardy the life of every decent Filipino who has ever shown any favor to Americans, and Mr. Bryan's policy to do that and then guarantee the mongrel murderers exemption from attack from all the rest of the world would be a policy in which justice, cruelty and imbecility would be in-

volved in a ceaseless struggle for mastery. TEND THEIR OWN GRAVES.

Pennsylvanians See That Their

Burial Places Are Kept Green. Plenty of men in eastern Pennsylvania have their graves dug and walled up all ready for occupancy. They visit their graves once a week and take good care of the turf of knowing that when death does come the burial lot won't be disfigured by earth thrown on the grass from the newly dug graves is brought in wagons. Some men

want such earth brought from a particular

snot near their home. Elderly women also have their graves prepared in advance in accordance with their ideas. One old lady has her grave walled up with stones taken from an ancient bakeoven, in which her grandmother baked the best custards she ever ate in her life. She says she knows it is only a notion, but she

An old sexton of Lehigh county has charged the young minister of the church every branch of industry profitable.

"The farmer is receiving splendid prices eight feet deep and then covered with yellow tions change and their funeral arrangements tariff law and the wise, conservative and inscribed "Here Lies Nobody." An aged patriotic administration of President Mc- church organist died last year. His las: church organist died last year. His last request was that he should be buried on a "I think the democratic howl of government by the consent of the governed is a
bogic for election purposes only, and considering what they are doing in the south
it certainly requires more gall on their it certainly requires more gall on their part | wind instrument always in good repair, so

SHOE-BARGAIN LIST

Tomorrow at Hahn & Co.'s 3 busy Stores.

tive of economy than usual.

The broken sizes accumulated during this busy week-with some full lines whose only

excuse for cheapness was advantageous buying-chances-will make the contents of tomorrow's Bargain-tables even more sugges-

Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes for.....

25 Pairs \$5 leather-lined Sealskin handsewed Bluchers, — most durable and weather-proof Shoes ever made,— Λ and B w'dths—Sizes 7, 7½ and 8. 5 Pairs \$4 hand-sewed French Patent Leather Laced Shoes.— Plain square toes.—Sizes 6 to 11.. Buildeg toes.—B and C widths.—Sizes 5

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes, broken sizes...

Triple Sole \$3 broad-tread Calf Grip-man's and Police Gaiters,—Sizes 51/2, 11 and 12. \$2.50 Sterling Calf globe too tipped Laced and Gaiters,—with oak-tanned Soles,—B, C and D widths,—broken Sizes, ranging from 5 to 11.

Boys and Girls' \$1.00 to \$1.50 Shoes. . 69°. Beys' \$1.25 Sterling Caif double Sole Loysville Shoes, Sizes 8 to 11 only.

Misses and Child's \$1 and \$1.25 black
and brown genuine Vici Kid Laced and
Button Shoes, — nearly every Size, 8½

125 Pairs Child's stout Vici Kid Spring Heel Laced and Button Shoes, kid and patent tips, Sizes 5 to 8.

Women's \$2.50 Kid Laced Boots..... \$1.79

96 Pairs regular \$2.50 fine Vici Kid Laced Boors,—close edge and extension Soles,—kid and patent leather tipped,—all

Women's regular \$1.50 to \$3 Shoes.... 95°.

widths,-and nearly every Size

Broken Sizes of \$2 to \$3 Kid Button Boots,—Common Sense, round and pointed toes,—plain and tipped,—A to D widths,— Sizes 2 to 4. Good stout Kid, solid Sole Laced and

Button Shoes,—made to sell at \$1.50,—in up-to-date shapes,—D and E widths only,— all Sizes 3 to 9. Overgaiters and

15° Leggins tomorrow.

15 Pairs Women's 75c. Tweed Bicycle Leggins, — nearly all Sizes, — tomorrow

Infants' Vici Kid patent

tip Butten Boots, — with solid Sole leather bottoms, —Sizes 2 and 3 only.....

WM. HAHN & CO.'S

3 Reliable Shoe Houses, 233 PA. AVE. S.E.

influence that the church trustees will not refuse a cemetery burial to the dog. An eccentric old stage driver has his grave dug and the bottom of it so bricked higher than the foot. The old man suffers

The Sure Road. From Harper's Bazar. The old stager-"Young man, if you would be successful you must do two things.

First, get some enemies." The aspirant—"And second?"
The old stager—"Second, irritate them so
that they will make you prominent."

Every Leather.

ive styles: just the thing to make fireplace cheerful. Price

Beacon Drop Lights Have double burners, fine reflector shades-just the thing for school children to study by -all lengths. Prices, \$1.04,

With best tubing and either Argand or Welsbach burners; many styles. Prices, \$1.85, \$2.05, \$2.25 and\$2.35

Gas Fixtures.

Only one odd large Spread Two-light Chandelier, with globes; worth \$6. Now. \$3 Only one odd small Twolight Chandelier and Globes; worth \$4, now......\$3

Bryan Given but Twelve Electoral Votes in the West.

> Mr. Salisbury. "As it looks to me, in all the north and west Mr. Bryan cannot count upon more than twelve electoral

> the republican ticket. A good many will go back and vote the democratic ticket, not

The wording of the Kansas City platform makes it reasonably clear that when Mr. Bryan four years ago was advocating the restoration of silver he still had in his mind the thought which impelled him to vote for Gen. Weaver in 1892. Moreover, it will be noticed that in the platform where the opening of the mints to the coinage of vision is included to make the dollar thus promised a legal tender for debt. Hence, I ay, there is no silver issue this year. The real struggle is between a gold standard and an irredeemable paper money standard,

all its attendant disasters. "I think the democratic party has been a brake on the progress of the country for at least forty years. Its sincerity can be esdreds of thousands of native-born American voters in the southern states because they are black. It stands where it always did. for office and spoils, and when given the hance lacks the capacity to administer the

"Utah is for expansion, honest and fair expansion. Utah can see no difference in the way the Philippines were acquired from the way California and Utah were acquired, and they believe the government, like an individual, ought to hold and defend what it

cans of every shade in this region.

the handling of the Chinese question.

than ever the democratic party manifested before. that he would have music whenever there was a breeze. Near the borders of Schuyl-"As to the alleged democratic 'guarantee kill county a well-to-do farmer has his of the Declaration of Independence that all grave dug and in the side near the bottom "As to the alleged democratic 'guarantee men are created free and equal,' the dec- is an opening four feet long and two feet laration does not say that; it says 'equal,'